BY THE LEGISLATURE. The Measures that Got Through and Were Ratified by the Senate and House of March 2nd, 1897.

Representatives-The Usual Number. The following are the acts and joint resolutions of general interest passed ty Boads of Commissioners of the by the Legislature at its late session State for the use of their counties in which closed last Wednesday morn-preference to lending same to other

ing: AN ACT TO Provide for the taxation of telegraph telephone, palace car, sleeping car, amend an act entitled 'An act to prodrawing room car, dining car, express vide for the formation of certain corand fast freight, joint stock associations, companies, copartnerships and thereof," approved the 9.h day of corporations transacting business in March, A. D. 1896. the State of South Carolina, and to

repeal acts in conflict. by telephone companies doing busi- 1650 of the Ravised Statutes of 1893. ness in this State in the rates at which they furnish telephones and telephone eral Railway Law, Chapter 11, Article service to their patrons in different 10, relating to certain offenses and

localities, Amend an act entitled "An act to to be known as 17343. amend Section 27 of act entitled "An act to provide a system of county gov- and towns of this State, power to ernment for the several counties of make and establish certain rules, by this State, so far as it relates to the laws and ordinances including general working and maintaining the roads police power. and highways in this State," approved 2d March, 1897.

Amend Sections 4 and 27 of an act counties of this State, so far as it re- 1896. lates to the working and maintaining the roads and highways in this State" approved March 23, 1896, and also amended and approved February 25,

Create the county of Lee from portions of Kershaw, Darlington and Sumter counties, with boundaries as hereinafter described, and to provide for the erection of court house and jail, for the holding of courts and for the election of county officers. Authorize and empower the county boards of commissioners of the several

counties of this State to establish and maintain free ferries. Declare the law as to fees of Clerks of Courts and Registers of Mesne Con-

veyance for certifying to the recording certain written instruments. Regulate express and telegraph companies and to extend the powers of the railroad cemmissioners, so as to give them power and authority to regulate charges by express companies for transportation, to regulate the charges of telegraph companies for the transmission of messages by telegraph, or charges by persons engaged in the several businesses herein named, to apply the powers given to said comners, by law, over railroad companies to all companies or persons owning, controlling, or operating a line or lines of express and telegraph, and make the panalties prescribed against railroads for violating commissioner's rules apply to the compa-

line or lines is or are wholly or in part in this State. Amend Section 1694 of the General Statutes of 1892, appearing as Section 432 of the Revised Statutes of 1893, Volume 2, so as to prohibit the destroying of the nests of certain birds.

Charter the Central Carolina Railway and to authorize towns and cities n and along said railway to subscribe to the capital stock thereof in bonds.

require all persons or corporations building or using a barbed wire feace within fifty feet of a public highway. when same runs parallel with and within fifty feet of a railroad track, to place a plank on or near the top of said fence," approved December 2ist, 1894, so as to make the terms thereof more explicit.

Amend Section 2 of an act entitled "An act to apportion the road fund derived from the special county le approved 17th February, A. D. 1897, as to length of bridges to be repaired or built.

Amend Section 1692 of the General Statutes of South Carolina, being Section 425 of the Revised Statutes of 1893, Vol. 2. Amend Section 693 of the Revised

Statutes, relating to certain claims against counties. Construe mortgages of real estate within this State.

Amend an act entitled "An act to declare the law in relation to liens on

Create the office of State Libarian to fix the salary and prescribe the duties thereof; to constitute a Board of Trustees for the State Library, and to designate the powers and duties there of; to appropriate money for the use of the State Library, and to make certain offenses herein specified a misde-

Amend Section 1299 (596) of Vol. 1 of the Revised Statutes, 1893, as to labels on commercial fertilizers. Amend an act approved 17th Febru-

ary, 1897, entitled "An act to provide the pupils attending the free public schools with school text books at actual cost. Amend Section 1776 of the General

Statutes, being Section 1968 of the Revised Statutes of 1893, as to the effect of registration of legal instruments. Amend Section 279 of the General

States of 1882, appearing as Section taxes in towns and cities. 335 of the Revised Statutes of South taxes, in special cases. Amend Section 352 of the Code of

Civil Procedure of 1882, appearing as direct the Secretary of State to enclose Section 352, Vol. 2, of the Revised the Confederate monument on the Statutes of 1893, relating to stay of State House grounds. execution and sale on appeal to the Supreme Court in certain cases. Require the Magistrates to hold pre-

cases beyond their jurisdiction unless the amount due each county in the dard must be admitted to have worked waived in writing. Protect boarding houses and inn

keepers. Empower magistrates to order ser-

vices by publication upon absent defendants Provide for the payment of certain

Incorporate the Saluda and Johnson Railroad Company. Make the drawing of jurors public.

Anthorize sheriffs and deputy sheriffs of the State to arrest criminals without warrant in certain cases. Establish and declare the law as to

distress for rent. Exempt students of colleges from road duty or the payment of commu- history of the State yet written: tation tax in the towns and cities of

drugs, spirituous, fermented and malt is hereby, earnestly and specially comliquors, and to provide for the pun- mended by the genral assembly of the ishment for adulteration thereof.

punishment of persons failing to close the State.

tion's property to secure the payment | guay on her.

of its obligations.

Amend an act entitled "An act to require certain officers to keep an itemized account of their income by virtue of their office, and to require them to make an annual report of the same to the County Supervisor." approved

Amend an act entitled "An act requiring the Sinking Fund Commission to lend funds to the several coun applicants for said funds," approved February 25th, 1897. Amend an act entitled "An act to

porations and to define the powers

Make railroad corporations liable to penalty for failure to post the sched Prohibit unreasonable discrimination | ule of rates as provided in Section Amend certain sections o the Gen penalties, and to insert a new section

> Confer on the councils of the cities Define the rights of the Sinking

Fund Commission as to unpaid tax Regulate the practice in the courts claims, and forfeited and other lands of this State in actions ex delicto for in the control of said Commission and for the management of the same. Amend the law in relation to the

entitled "An act to provide a system location and names of voting precincts of county government of the several in this State, spproved 9th March, Amend Section 4 of an Act entitled 'An act to require the Supervisors of

the State to publish quarterly reports,' approved 2nd day of March, 1897. Amend an Act entitled "Au act to amend Section 2555 of Vol. 1 of the

Revised Statutes of 1883, being Section 2431 of the General Statutes regulating the fees and costs of Clerks of Common Pleas and General Sessions. and to establish a special fee bill for the County of Spartanburg," approv ed March 5th, 1897. Fix the salaries of the County Su

perintendents of Education of the everal counties of this State, To abate all taxes due the State and county by certain citizens of Colleton County who have suffered losses by

the storms of 1893 and 1894, rendering them unable to pay said taxes for the fiscal year 1892 and 1893. Require all magistrates to submit Commissioners quarterly, and said board to report on same to court.

Amend an act entitled "An act to prohibit trusts and combinations and to provide penalties," approved 25th of February, 1897. Amend Title 4, Section 146, of the known as Section 146 of the Code of Civil Procedure of 1893, relating to

the place of trial of civil action. Provide for the number and ap pointment of clerks and attaches to the Senate and House of Representanies and persons herein named, whose tives.

Provide for the county government

of the various counties of this State. To incorporate the Barnwell Railroad Company. Amend Section 1288 of Vol. 1 of the Revised Statutes, relating to the General Stock Law. Authorize town authorities to ex-

change labor of town convicts with county authorities. Amend Sections 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 and 13 of an act entitled "An act to pro-Amend an act entitled "An act to vide for the registration of all electors in this State qualified to vote in State.

county, municipal, Congressional and Presidential elections. Provide for the winding up of the business of corporations whose charters have been forfeited. Amend an Act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled 'An act to provide a system of county government for the several counties of this State.

so far as it relates to the working of even Secretary Gage in his recent vided the change was made by increas e road and highways in this State,' approved 23d March, 1896, excepting to say that the president is in favor of Sumter County. Amend an Act entitled "An act to amend Section 15 of an Act entitled 'An act to provide for the election of nations in getting rid of the gold volume of metallic money of the the State Board of Control and to standard. further regulate the sale, use and consumption, transportation, disposition

of intoxicating and aleoholic liquors. etc." approved the 5th March, 1897, to prevent the manufacturing and distilling of such liquors within two ard, independent or international. miles of any church or public school. Make appropriations for the pay real estate," approved December 24, ment of the per diem, mileage and stationery certificates of the members the of General Assembly, the salaries of subordinate officers and employees thereof, and for other purposes herein

named. Raise supplies and make appropriations for the fiscal year commencing

January 1, 1898. Require all railroads and railroad companies operating trains and doing business in this State to provide and operate separate coaches or separate apartments in coaches for the accommodation and transportation of white and colored passengers in the State.

Make appropriations to meet the ordinary expenses of the State Government for the fiscal year commencing January 1st, 1898.

An act relating to the records in the office of County Auditor. An act relating to the collection of Joint Resolution to abate all taxes

Carolina of 1893, Vol. 1, relating to due by the taxpayers of Colleton Counthe powers and duties of the Compt- ty for the fiscal year 1893 and 1894 roller General in the non-payment of | icaluded in that portion of the county known as the storm district. Joint Resolution to authorize and

Joint Resolution to authorize and draw warrants on the State Treasurer liminary investigations in criminal in favor of the County Treasurers for

> apportionment of the supplementary school fund derived from the net income from the sale of spirituous li-

The McCracy Bistory. The following is the text of the resolution offered by Senator Archer and adopted by both houses of the general assembly in regard to General McCrady's history of this State:

Whereas "The History of South Carolina" by Gen. McCrady (the first volume of which has been very recently published by the McMillan company), is the first complete and only constitutional and philosophical

Be it resolved by the senate, the house of representatives concurring. Provide for the inspection of foods, That the said history be, and the same State of South Carolina to the trustees Providing for the erection and and other persons in charge of every maintenance of gates across public educational institution in the State as highways at certain points and for the | well as to each and every citizen of

BRYAN ON THE RATIO.

REASONS FOR PRIMACY ON THE MONEY QUESTION. Thinks the Free Coivage of Silver the Par-

tween the Two Great Parties The Journal prints the following article by William J. Bryan: In answer to your inquiry, I submit some of the reasons which lead me to believe that the money question presents an issue which is still paramount in importance.

amount Issue in the Next Campaign Be-

In the platform adopted at Chicago. the Democratic party said: "Recognizing that the money question is paramount to all others at this time, we invite attention to the fact that the federal constitution named silver and gold together as the money metals of the United States, and that the first coinage law passed by congress under the constitution made the silver dollar the monetary unit and admitted gold to free coinage at a ratio based upon the silver dollar unit."

After thus elevating the question to the place of supreme importance, the platform proceeded to point out the in trusts, and foreign financiers could effect of an appreciating dollar, and declared the unalterable opposition of the party to the gold standard, characterizing it as both un American and anti-American. The platform specifically demanded .

First-The free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1. Second-That the standard silver dollar be made a full legal tender, equally with gold, for all debts, pub-

ic and private. Third-The enactment of such legisthe demonetization of any kind of le gal tender money by private contract. not surrender its right to redeem its igling to be free, if we are to be de-

obligations in either gold or silver.

Fifth—That the government shall ors.

The right to legislate for our people the right to legislate for our people of the right to legislate for our people the right to legislate for o time of peace. not surrender to national banks the until this right is secured the discus

right to issue paper money.

While the declaration against national bank notes is not a part of the silver plank, the division line between those who favor independent bimetallism and those who oppose it is almost their dockets to the County Board of of issue, and the two questions will be all forms of monopolistic oppression. settled together.

Nothing has happened since the election to lessen the real or relative im portance of the money question. If the gold standard was bad in 1896 it is still bad; if our present financial system was un American and anti Amer-Code of Civil Procedure of 1882, being lican in 1896 it has not become naturalized since that time.

"THE ONLY REMEDY." In 1896 independent bimetallism was pointed out as the only remedy for the gold standard, and the failure of our monetary commission to secure international bimetallism strengthens our contention. The senate has recently put itself on record in favor of that plank of our platform which declares that the silver dollar shall have a debt paying power equal to the gold dollar and that the government shall not surrender its right to redeem coin obliligations in either gold or silver, and the house has declared against the

The effort of the secretary of the action, beside changing existing contreasury to secure authority to issue tracts, lessening our currency and inmore bonds and his demand for the curring great expense, would put us retirement of the greenbacks are in out of harmony with other nations, direct opposition to the positions above especially would it put us out of har stated. Thus it will be seen that events, not free silver agitators, are keeping tion most friendly to silver, where the money question before the coun-

The evil effects of the gold standard are so apparent that the Republican party refuses to become sponsor for the system; it is so indefensible that speech at Philadelphia took occasion ling the size of the silver coins). international bimetallism and has the world would aiminish by one half the support of all his cabinet in his effort silver money of the world; it would

But while the Republican party, through the chief executive, still holds out the hope of international bimetallism, none of the party leaders say a word in defense of the double stand-

Why not? Because international bimetallism can only be defended on the theory that the existing gold standard is un-satisfactory, and the Republican party leaders know that the Republican party has no real intention of abandoning the present gold standard, and they cannot, therefore, afford to say anything which would make the peo-

ple dissatisfied with it. Neither do they. as a rule, say any thing in favor of the gold standard, because to do so would at once raise the question: Why, then, is international bimetallism desirable?

"GAGE ON BOTH SIDES." who will take both sides of the question at once arises, if the gold stand. ard has been a blessing to the laboring man, why does not the Republican party advocate its retention, rather

than its abandonment. International bimetallism will have exactly the same effect as independent bimetallism in raising prices. If a fall in prices is an advantage, then a rise in prices cannot be desirable; and if, on the other hand, a rise in prices, opposed to the gold standard must act whether obtained through independfirect the Comptroller General to ent bimetallism or through an international agreement, is good, then the fall in prices carsed by the gold stan-

an injury. The fall in prices extending over the last 25 years, has, in fact, been disastrous to the producers of wealth in every gold standard country of the

world. France now desires to abandon the gold standard; the German reichstag small in number when compared declared for international bimetallism in 1895; the farmers and laboring men of England are now protesting against the gold standard. Can any Demo-crat deny that relief from the gold standard is imperatively needed? Should the Democratic party abandon the position it has taken on the side of the masses in this world wide con-

The stand taken by the Republicans raises the most important question that can confront a nation, namely, the right of the people to legislate for themselves. The Republican platform is the first platform which ever declared in favor of repealing the Da claration of independence. That platform expressly transfers

to refuse the invitation, and they have the subject, and that opinion has not thus far done so. The Republican changed since the convention. platform, therefore, means that we

when they consent to it. Recent events have demonstrated that Europe has turned the money question over to England, and England seems o have turned it over to the English inanciers, who, on the 221 of last September, met at the clearing house, pledged themselves to secrecy, decided termined our financial policy as long as the Republican plan prevails. MONEY QUESTION FIRST.

No one believes that bimetallism will prove a panacea for all political ills, best the money question must be settled before other questions can be reached. Financial independence is a condition precedent to reform along other lines. The power that controls our financial policy can control the policy of our government on every other subject whenever occasion arises for the exercise of that control. Suppose, for instance, that the mon ey question were dropped and the

fight against the trusts made the main issue. Much foreign capital is invested announce that any legislation hostile to trusts would be followed by the withdrawal of foreign capital and a panic. If they can threaten the with drawal of foreign capital to prevent a change of our financial policy, they can threaten such withdrawal to prevent the annihilation of trusts or the regulation of other corporations.

Not only can this threat be made in regard to our domestic policy, but it can be made to prevent the adoption of any foreign policy which does not meet with favor in Europe. We canlation as will prevent for the future not protect the rights of our citizens, avenge an insult to the flag, enforce the Monroe doctrine or express our Fourth-That the United States shall sympathy with those who are strug-

on the money question involves the Sixth-That the government shall right to legislate on all questions, and sion of other questions will avail nothing. When we have released ourselves

from the dictation of foreign financiers and overthrown the local money trust which controls our financial pol identical with the line which separates licy we shall be in a position to underthe advocates of government paper take the extermination of other trusts from the supporters of national banks and the protection of our people from

"OTHER PLANKS NOT ABANDONED." The other planks of the Chicago platform are not abandoned. Those who favor free coinage at 15 to 1 advocate and will carry out all the other reforms enumerated in the platform, but they will not lessen the emphasis placed upon the money question by the party itself in its latest utterances.

But there are some who admit the necessity for bimetallism and who confess that it can only be secured by honestly believing that the office seeks red striped shawl and looked cut of The regiment will be accompanied by independent action but suggest a the man, or else I would not have rethe window with an air of content a colonel and full staff and a band of change of ratio. Tney ask, why 16 to 1? I answer that there are several rea-

sons. Sixteen to 1 is the ratio at which we had free coinage from 1834 to 1873. It is the ratio now existing between the gold and silver coins in circulation, and it is more favorable to gold than the ratio now existing in most European countries. To change the ratio by inder

mony with France, the European nathe ratio is 15 1 2 to 1. If by international agreement we

should change the ratio to 32 to 1, for instance, it would necessitate the recoinage of more than four billions of silver into coins twice as large (pro To double the size of silver coin of the

to secure the co-operation of other diminish by one quarter the entire world. Such a shrinkage in the volume of money would, in effect, add billions of dollars to the debts of the world. Should so great an injury be done

without the necessity for it being proven beyond a reasonable doubt? "PRESENT RATIO ARTIFICIAL. Bimetallists contend that gold and silver have been driven apart by hostile legislation, and that they can be

brought together by friendly legisla-They contend that legislation favor able to gold has increased the purchas ing power of an ounce of gold through out the world and lowered the general level of prices, while the same legislation has lessened the demand for sil-

ver and lowered the gold price of that metal. They contend that the restoration of the free and unlimited coinage by: Occasionally a speaker will be found great nation like the United States will increase the demand for silver to tion as did Mr. Gage at Philadelphia. a point where the mints will require After trying to show that the gold all the surplus silver of the world standard had been a great blessing to and thus, by raising the gold price of the laboring man, he declared it to be silver and lowering the purchasing the intention of the Republicans to power of an ounce of gold, will resubstitute another system. The questions to parents at 13 to 1, and thereafter maintain the parity at that ratio. It is true that some bimetalists do not believe that this nation alone can

maintain the parity at that ratio, but shall the great majority who do pelieve surrender their conviction to the comparatively few who doubt? Upon what principal can a minority demand of a majority the right to dictate a platform? Those who are together, and the plan of action must

be determined by the majority. The moment the ratio of 16 to 1 is surrendered our silver plank loses its OPPONENTS OF 16 TO 1 NOT AGREED Those who oppose the ratio of 16 to l are not agreed among themselves. No considerable body of men ask for any other specific ratio. One man says 20 to 1, another 24, another 32; but all the objectors together are

with those who firmly believe in the ability of this nation to maintain the parity at 16 to 1. If it is proposed to leave the ratio to congress, it must be remembered that those who desire bimetallism demand affirmative action, and every one opposed to the ratio fixed in any proposed bill will be counted against any

gind of bimetallism. If the ratio is left to be determined by congressmen who run upon different platforms, it gives a chance for a a lety of ratics, which will effectually prevent any legislation favorable to bimetallism, and will also give a chance for friends of the gold standard to slip into congress under the pretense of favoring some undefined from America to Europe the right to ratio, but who, as matter of fact, determine the financial policy of the would use their positions to maintain

This ratio has also been indorsed by nust have the gold standard as long as the Populist party, the National Sil-European nations favor the gold stand . ver party and the Silver Republicans. ard, and can have bimetallism only To abandon the ratio would be wrong in itself, and as impolitic, as it would be wrong.

If the Democratic party were to allow its policy on this question to be determined by a few doubting Thomases, or by the deserters who supported the enemy in the struggles between Democracy and plutocracy, it would upon the gold standard, and thus de- lese the respect and confidence of those who now look to it as an efficient means of restoring the government of old daughter of a prominent citizen of the roadside along which he knew she the people.

"THE MIRE OF AMBIGUITY." To turn from its clear and couraeous enunciation to wallow again would alienate those who have been drawn to it by the platform of 1896 The Democratic party could have retained within its folds the deserters of

1896 if it had consented to a meaningless platform, but it preferred to lose some members of the body rather than have the whole body destroyed. Regeneration did not come too soon. The gold Democrats were rapidly making the party a rival of the Repub lican party for the favor of trusts and monopolies. If the Chicago platform did nothing else, it drove from the party those who had been manipulat-

using the government for public plun-There are many of these deserters whose return to the party would bring weakness rather than add strength, and there are millions of Democrats who would not surrender a single line of the Chicago platform to recover every deserter who left because of real antagonism to the principles ply, said set forth in that platform.

I do not refer to those who were misled. There were many who left because they did not fully understand the issues raised, they are coming back her skirts and then liberated her and of their own accord, because they find told her torun. themselves in sympathy with out platform. The party can win more voters by

steadfastly standing by the right than by weakly compromising with error, will be useful when they return, while those who profess attachment to the Democratic name rather than to Democratic principles will always require watching. The Democratic party has put its

band to the plow. and unless 1 misake the spirit which animates the members, it will not look back. W. J. BRYAN.

George Tillman in the Race. George D. Tillman, of Edgefield, has given out to the press the followng announcement: To the Democracy of South Caro-

lina: Much more at the suggestion of others than by my own prompting, I announce my candidacy for governor, honestly believing that the offie seeks ceived so many letters urging me to

Manly candor also bids me to conmiles, however, before she began to fess that a sense of duty as a citizen impels me to make the effort to reunite the people of the State and correct certain eyils, which if done would result in more liberty and less taxation. To achieve these ends I shall advocate several measures that if adopted

would both strengthen local self-government and reduce present annual State and county taxes at least a fourth-or say, half a million dollars -without diminishing but positively increasing the efficiency of our government. What these measures are and argument in support of them, will be discussed later on.

I shall run as the candidate of no faction, no ring, no bess, but simply on my own character as a man and record as a public servant. Geo. D. Tillman.

Kentucky Red Hot. The following resolution was introduced in the Kentucky legislature Thursday and will be voted upon Friday: "Where, war is now being waged

by the Cuban patriots, for liberty. home and country, and whereas, the United States, for her kindly endeavor in trying to secure peace and autonomy for the insurgents has been repeatedly insulted by the Spanish government, to such an extent as to no longer be withstood; be it "Resolved, That the general assembly of the state of Kentucky that Cuba is, and of right should be free and in

dependent, and to secure that end, immediate steps should be taken by our representatives in congress and senators to secure liberty and restore peace; and forever renounce the right of Spain to govern said island. "Be it further resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to our representatives and senators in con gress, and they may know that in the

sense of the representatives of the

common-wealth of Kentucky, further delay is cowardly, and the time for action has come. Nowadays when women are trying to do everything it is not strange that many things are overdone. It is not strange that there are all kinds of physical and mental disturbances. If the woman who is a doctor, or a lawyer, or a journalist, or in business would not try to be a society woman too it might be different; but the woman who knows when she has done a day's work has yet to be born. Usually woman's way is to keep doing until she drops. Working in this way has manifold evils. The most common trouble resulting from over-exertion.

either mentally or physically, is constipation of the bowels with all its attendant horrors.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most effectual remedy in the market. They work upon the system easily. naturally. There is no unpleasant nausea a ter taking them. No griping-no pain-no discomfort. They are composed of materials that go through the system gradually, collecting all impurities and, like the good little servants that they are disposing of them effectually.

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.-Dr. Wyman, of the agricultural station of Clemson college, has received from the secretary of agriculture, James Wilson, the following order, which is of much importance to cattle shippers: "Conforming to the sate regulations of Kansas, Illinois, Kentucky and Virginia. it is hereby ordered that B. A. Order No. 8 (D. cember 15, 1897), and amendments thereto, be suspend d so as to permit the entry of Southern cattle into Kansas, Illinois and Kentucky until February 1, until Feb: uary 15, 1898, without restriction. All prior order conflicting herewith are hereby suspended."

To the average eye not more than

A GEORGIA HORROR

Three Black Flends Set Fire to a Young

teen years of age, had long been des-An Atlanta dispatch says Governor perately in love with Ella Williams. Atkinson is in receipt of a letter from a very pretty young girl who had just turned sixteen. He besought her to Sheriff Patterson, of Decatur county. Ga., giving the particulars of a most etope with him to South Carolina. dastardly crime committed in that where they could be married, but she county one day last week, and asking refused all his overtures and told him the governor to offer a suitable reward she did not love him. Grigg broode? for the arrest and conviction of the over his unrequitted love and resolved that as life was no longer worth liv-ing, he and Ella should die together. guilty parties. The sheriff tells of the heinous attempt to burn to death the 16 year. He concealed himself in a hedge by

Decatur county by three unknown would pass. She soon came along acnegroes who escaped after their terri- companied by her little brother. As ble crime, and are still at large. The they came along from the hedge a negroes accosted the girl while at a shot rang cut and Ella Williams fell spring a short distance from her fath- fatally wounded. Not sure that the geous enunciation to wantow again spring a short distance from her state that is the mire of ambiguity and deception er's house, and without apparent single bullet would do its work, Grigg would alienate those who have been cause caught the child and proceeded rushed out from his concealment, to set fire to her clothing. She was stood over the body of the dying girl then released and she ran screaming and shot three times. After he saw to her home, where she was expected that she was dead, he turned to take to die at last accounts. The governor is investigating the

case fully, and if the facts warrant it, The entire top of his head was blown he will offer a suitable reward for off and he died almost instantly. The the capture of the three negroes. The full particulars of the crime are contained in a clipping from the tims. Whey they reached the spot

Bainbridge Damocrat of recent date.

which Sheriff Patterson sent Gover L-

or Atkinson, as follows: "A story has reached here to the blood. Both belonged to prominent effect that on Monday the 16-year-old families in their section and the traging the party for private gain and daughter of Mr. Jim Alday, of the edy has cast a gloom over the entire lower part of this county, went to the county. Both the murderer suicide spring for water, situated 200 yards and his fair victim are to be buried from her father's house, and on side by side in the same graveyard at reaching there was acrosted by three the same hour. negro men, who asked her name and who she was, and upon being informed asked if she was Jim Alday's child and upon receiving an affirmative re-

> Well, -- - you, we are going "Well, — — you, we are going to burn you up," and seized her, two of them held ner while the third fired her clothing all round the bottom of large on from "Poison Ivy" or "Poison Oak" and cure "Dew Poison." Will have shirts and then liberated her and

snakes and stings of insects. It is a sure cure for sore throat. Will cure "Screaming for life, she ran like deer to her father's door, but when she reached there every stitch of clothing had burned from her body Sold by druggists and dealers 25 cents and she was horribly burned all over. and those won back to the platform and by this time the unfortunate creature is probably dead from her injuries, although receiving the promptest and best medical attention.

"Whether the demons who perpetrated this horrible crime have been apprehended, we are unable to learn. The account of the crime was de tailed to us by a gentleman who learned it from Dr. J. D. Chason of Iron City, who just left the bedside of the ter. young lady, and he expressed no nope of her recovery.

She Forgotthe Turnips. She was a thin old lady and climbed into the car at Kingston with many hesitating turns of the head, and when her big black valise and other bundles had been piled upon the seat in front of her, she pushed back her to be increased to a full regiment. red-striped shawl and looked cut of The regiment will be accompanied by ment. The train had not proceeded many

fumble among ner bundles in a nervous sort of way, and suddenly she broke out in a most pittiful wail: 'I knowed it! Law a massa, whut will I do?" The passengers all looked sympathizingly toward her. The kindly

old gent across the aisles went over to her and said: "My good woman, what is the trouble? Can't we do anything for you?" "Oh, Lord, I can't bear it! Let me off. Stop the train. Step it quick.'

The old gent gave the bell cord a vigorous pull and the train came to an abrupt balt. "What's the matter here?" asked simple recompense of loving appreciation the conductor sharply as he came in If any mother doesn't receive that much, from the forward car. it's an awful pity. "W'y" sobbed the old lady.

plum fergot thet peck o' turnips I had down sick with overwork or worry, or be sacked up to take to my son John cause some little weakness or disease has Henry in Atlanta."—Atlanta Journal. been neglected until it gets to be alarming It should never be allowed to get to this point. She ought to be looked after right Mill Stone Broke. away. She needs the help of common sense medical treatment. Of course no one medi-A special from Letohatchie, Ala says: By the bursting of a mill rock cine will cure everything. A medicine must at the mill of McDonald and Whitney, near here Friday evening Zack Powell was fatally wourded and C. His "Favorite Prescription" is enacted.

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coast of Finland broke adrift in a snown storm and was carried to sea with 200 fishermen and several horses.

Descendants of Columbus.

A Spanish newspaper announces that the last two descendants of Christopher Columbus are now occupants of a poor house at Caciz.

PROLONG CHILDHOOD.—Too early children become men and women. Our effort should be to prolong their

Our effort should be to prolong their childhood, and beguile and enthrall them with childish pleasures and amusements. Let them believe with all their hearts that Santa Claus is a real person and a lover of children. Let imagination not be checked, but tim to a remedy so long needed in carry have full and free rein. Too scon ing children safely through the critical yes altogether, too soon, will their eyes be open, and they discover the stage of teething. It is an incalculabl hollowness of life, as they assume du blessing to mother and child. If you : " ties we would fain have them escape disturbed at night with a sick, fretful Only after they are men and women teething child, use Pitts' Carminative, it

need they putaway childish things. THE Cow's CUD .- There are hundreds of people who believe in giving a sick cow a piece of salt beef to "bring back her cud." When a cow is sick she refuses to eat; it is then decided that she has "lost her cud," and she is treated for its restoration, when in fact the chewing of the cud is simply the forcing of the food into the mouth from a large storage stomach to be chewed and then swallowed, the food passing into a smaller stomach for di gestion. Hundreds of cows, however, are treated for "loss of cud," and their horns are bored as a remedy for "hollow horn." Something is bound to break out in

Atlanta st least once a week It may be Will Myers or only the smallpox, but break out it will, as sure as death and taxes-which are reasonably certain in Atlanta says the Augusta Herald. It is the kissing epidemic which row attracts attention. Di agrams of the infected district and specific directions how to catch the disease appear in the daily papers and the special corresponden's are carning GOOD FOR BABY. e champagne salary. An exchange says: "The man who

went out to milk and sat on a stump in the middle of the pasture and waited for the cow to back up to him was the elder brother of the man who kept 1898 and into and through Virginia a store and didn's advertise because he believed the purchasing public would back up to his place when they wanted anything. THE claim of the Method:st Publish

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